LIVES LIKE A KING

G. W. Vanderbilt Amid the Luxury of a Learned Leisure.

CROESUS AND SCALIGER IN ONE

Traits and Habits of the Wesithicst Squar Who Ever Neglected Venus for Misserva.

George Vanderbilt is one of nature's Steer freaks. He is the least known of any of the endersously wealthy men at New York. He must be worth at least \$15,000,000, but he might walk the length of the entire city without being recognized by half a down persom. He has never been prominent in any public movement. He has never attended a public function where growds of people congregate, and when he goes to the theater or to the opera he hides himself in the rear of a

But he is a good interesting man, nevertheless. Just now he is at Ear Harbor where he has a beautiful coun-



IN RIS LIBRARY.

ter home and where he entertains the members of the Vanderbilt family, and perhaps a few personal friends. He is a great object of interest to the pretty young numerried women and the match-making mammas who congregute with matrimonial malice in their marts at this guy resort. One day Dame Rumor has it that he is going to marry, and another day Miss Grundy just as assidnously denies the report. And so it goes. While the young man is getting older, his fortune is increase ing rapidly, and the marriageable daughters and the match-making mammas become distracted.

Young Vanderbilt has many fads First of all, as is a book worm, and in a way a woman hater. He seems to have great regard for women in the aggregate, but a great deal of love for his mother in particular. He spends much of his time in her society, and it may be truthfully said that the pair are on the recent affectionate terms. He is essentially "a mother's boy." He is the only numerical grandson of old Commodore

Formerly he was rated as being next to John Jacob Aster, the wealthlest young bachelor in the United States, having a million dollars in his own right and control for every past year of his life. Now as John Jacob Astor is a husband and a father, George Vanderbilt stands at the head of his class

In the society columns and once in awhile toain the general news and poyou can read much of other young men of wealth, but there is hardly ever may mention made of this scion of the house of Vanderbilt.

An annualug instance of how little he is known occurred but a short time ago, not far from that part of the town where the splendid Vanderbilt mansion stands. It was in the shop of a bookseller who mokes a specialty of buying and selling rare and curious books. On this excession there were half a dozen book worms emmining the shelves, willion pump salesman looked out at the passing show. He saw a young man come in, but paid no attention to him. It is the fashion for mon to come and go in such abops for hours without purchasing.

This young man was somewhat above the medium height, but not robust. His face was pale, his eyes and hair were dark, and he looked not over strong. He was plainly dressed in a fair real fitting business soit, and building at him casually you might put him skrem as a well-paid clerk or a

business mun to a verage circumstances. The appropriate pulled book after book down from the shelv south finalhold his attention as the others had not he counted its dait looking bindley, and, for that malter, the whole solume with the air of a conmomenty and finally byckened to the unformer, and imprired the price of the book. The salesmen commuted the estalogue and mayo the information.

"A little steep for you," he woluntecred, again looking at the would-be purchaser's place attire.

Terham we," said the prospective embunes, with rather a quose mile. "Here Is my and Will you out the brok sade until your employer comes In, and sak him to send in to my house. He will know the address."

So caying the young man walled not. The salesman toward the card spect his deals without even leoking

"Frothe cool that," he said, with a lauch. "Host take on for a new

"You had better look at that card, young han," advised an ellinely book troom, who stood near.

Why?" attent the salesman. "Look at the eard," was the term respense, and the extreman did look at it. em the card in plain script was the DIMERSON

GEORGE W VANDERSLLT.

The book was kept, and the salesman still talks of his adventure with a Vaudorbills.

Many limitents such as the above en colated of George Vanderigita Physical westween in his surface youth made him a rolline to a certain autout amin student. Latterly he has been a reader of many bissits and a scholar from election.

See It rooms that he is fur little bnown in molety or in the business life of New York city, where he was born and where he has lived for thirty-

He has but little in common with his srothers save that he is a good busispon to prove it. The Vanderbill railread system is so perfectly organized that there is little need for the Vanderbilts themselves to take any part in its active management, although Cor-nelina as the head of the family does do so. The other Vanderbilt boys go in for society with all that the term implies, and George remains the scholar of the family, and seems willing to

Some of George's friends, and he has very warm ones who are men of some mark rather than mere sparks of failion, regret that there is any possibility of the young man becoming a Benedict. Nince the death of his father and since his brothers have set up, so to speak, in fine establishments of their own, George Vanderbilt has been the right acm of his mother, who has never fully recovered from the shock of her hushand's sudden and somewhat tragic death. George has remained with her in the stately mausion on Fifth avenue opposite to St. Patrick's cathedral.

Above all his other possessions George Vanderbilt prizes his country scat near Asheville in North Carolina. It is a fact that may not be again said that all the Vauderbilts have a faculty of making their investments self-supporting, and although George Vanderbilt has never seemed to care much about the family millions, his ventures even in the purchase of old books and violina have been such as might be made profitable. But in no investment made by him has more



shrewdness been shown than in the purchase and improvement of his mountain estate in the south. Better still, he has shown in it that in him there is a love of the artistic, the poetic, the romantic if you will, that has been singularly lacking in other members of his family.

As has been before stated, George Vanderbilt is a many-sided man, and this mountain estate of his furnishes the best of proof that this is so. There is no home in this country that can equal it in natural beauty. Austin Corbin, the railroad magnate, has a magnificent deer park in Vermont. Dr. Seward Webb, a Vanderbilt by marriage, has in the Adirondacks a farm and game preserve that is the wonder of all who see it. But Mr. Vanderbilt's place down on the bor-ders of the Tennessee mountains surpasses these. There are old castles on the Rhine impressive in their wild and half suined condition. There are white chateaus that hang on the sides of the Alps that one dreams of after seeing them. There are stately domains in England with their avenues of oaks and waving elms that have about them that glamour that always surrounds the memory of very great men and of real-

ly great deeds. It has been the good fortune of Mr. Vanderbilt to have seen these old world architectural curios and to be capable of appreciating them. And in the building of his magnificent home in the south he has used the knowledge that he has gained not servilely,

but with good results. The spot where his five-thousandacre farm is situated is as beautiful as one may hope to see. On a broad plateau that agrends from the Blue Ridge to the Allegheny mountains, the gen-eral level of which is near to three thousand loot above the sea and surcounted by mountain peaks more lofty than any east of the Bookies, the place naturally is a sort of paradise. Most of those pales are clothed to their tops in trees many of which are of the same family that may be found in the Alpine region. The wild charry tree here grows to a height of eighty feet, and the broad valley of the Ashe is simply fringed with splendid white pines interspersed with the encumber tree. The beech, the poplar, the locust, the line tree, all dourish on the mountain sides, and there are oaks as noble as those to be seen to Eugland. That abominable machine that has done so much to rain the beauty of this country, the sawmill, has not yet mastered and destroyed the beautiful

forest scenery. From his library window Mr. Vanderhilt can see the Blue Bidge, the Alhighester and their tributary mountain ranges rising and stretching away in the distance. He can see Mount Piscah. raising its pine-clad head more than six thousand fest above the plateau. Black dome, Clingman's dome, Mitcheil's yeak and a score or more of giants are near by. Botween these, like allper threads, run the French Broad, the Hiawassee and near half a dozen other rivers. He may see if he wishes the spots over in the Tounsesses mountains. that have been made in a way famous by the charming storios of Charles Egbert Cruidcok. And hers and there he may see the cabins of the mountainsers, who think straight and about the same war, and are in an manner to be

regarded as being like the Georgia crucker or the poor white of the low-

The maneiou that is the central figworthy of its surcoundings. Of grountie and marble mined from the mean-tains near which the building stands, its appearance as seen through the towering trees that surround it is im-pressive. It is not long and low and marbling as most southern divellings are. Instead, it rises to the height of four stories, not counting the lower floor where domestic work is done, or the story next to the roof. But it is broad and long, and impressive. Mr. Vanderbilt was largely his own ambitect, and the result would indicate that he is not a had one. He has been courageous enough to borrow liberally from others, but mainly from Switzerland, for the house as seen from a distance resembles an Alpine chateau. The massive mountains near by add to this impression. The house is as yet in an unfinished condition, but work on its interior has gone authiciently far to enable one to that it will be a magnificent atructure when finished. The halls in it are as wide and lofty as those in the old houses of England. There are no small rooms. The dining halls are immease. There are no less than fifty guest chambers, an indication that Mr. Vanderbilt does not intend to be a hermit in his mountain home. There are several large rooms evidently intended to be reception rooms, and there is a huge ball room looking out upon the mountains show-ing a most romantic scene by moon-light. The baths are of marble mined from the mountains near by, and the whole interior is rich in appearance and arrangement.

The stables at a distance alone are

finer than many modern houses and the kennels-for there is yet game in these mountains-are on a plane with

the other buildings.
Withal there is nothing glaring or garish about all this. Many modern cuses would look ridiculous in the midst of the wild mountain scenery, but Mr. Vanderbilt has been fortunate enough to bring about harmony and to make his splendid home appear a

natural part of the scene presented.

No one but Mr. Vanderbilt himself. knows what all this has cost him. The amount is small compared with what it would have been had the estate been in the north. Land in western North Carolina when Vanderbilt purchased was ridiculously low. So were all sorts of ordinary labor, for skilled labor had to come from the north at northern rates of wages. But the build-ing material was right at hand to be cut or mined, and nature herself had been the surveyor and landscape gar-

deneras well. Whatever Mr. Vanderbilt has ex pended upon his estate however, has been well spent, for he has the most beautiful country home in America, and in a spot as healthful as may be found

The farm as much as the library is George Vanderbilt's hobby just now. He has found health in superintending it and he will be a strange member of the Vanderbilts if he does not make the farm in the end pay for itself despite the heavy outlay upon it. But George Vanderbilt does not de-



BUYING THAT BOOK.

vote all of his large income on those things that appeal most to his own in-Alirations and tastes. He is, like all of the Vanderbilta, a large giver to chari-ties that are deserving. Like all of his family he gives with discrimination, and is not of the sort to scatter money without knowing the purpose to which it is to be applied. But he is no niggard. When the project of a new building for the New York college for teachers was to the fore, he gave lots | many changes for the purpose near the new site of Columbian college worth a small fortune at the time and sure to be worth much more. This is but one of many similar acts. Usually, however, the public hears and knows nothing of his deeds of benevolence. They are mainly in aid of educational objects, for he is of not quite so religious a turn as his elder brother Cornelius, who is a mainstay of the Young Men's Christian essociation and of numerous semi-re-

ligious organizations. Take him all in all, George Vander-bilt is a very good type of the young man of to-day who is so made up mentally and morally that great wealth cannot spoil him. He had every opportunity to turn out an idle spendthrift as a great many young men with less wealth would do; to make garish displays of richness and vulgarity and to help make good the criticisius often freely passed upon the sons of rich men. He did not make use of these opportunities, and, when you meet him alone or in company, he is always the same, quite an unostentatious and courteous gentleman. A rips schular, be makes no show of the fact, being satisfied with the pleasure it gives himself. With vast wealth he handles it wisely, but opens his purse when there is legitimate need for it to be spensel. It is hardly strange, all things considered, that he should be more popular among his follows than rich men of his age usually are.

FOSTER COATER "Speculation."

The time naver was more favorable for

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bewels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all droggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, 'ut it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute it offered.

speculating in grain and stocks than at present. Prices are 40 per cent lower than they ought to be on both grain and

The recent money panic is the cause of these conditions.

of these conditions.

The crops are generally good this year, with the exception of wheat, throughout the country, and the foreign demand is the largest of the year, owing to the damage of their crops. It is but a short time until wheat will sell io cents per busnel higher than present quotations. If you are not posted in speculation write C. F. Van Winkle & Co., 236 La Saile street, Chicago, Ill., for their book on "Speculation" and "How to Trade," sent free on receipt of stamp. sent free on receipt of stamp. "Netherland's Day" at the Great Exposi-

sition. August 31,

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Will on August 30 sell excursion tickets to Chicago at rate of \$5.40—one faregood for return for ten days, or until September 8. Trains leave Grand Rapids 10:05 a.m. and 11:20 p.m., arrive Chicago 4 10 p.m. and 7:05 a.m. Call telephone 606.

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Women nearing this critical period require strength, health, and cheerful spirits.

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The invaluable aid always is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The girl about to enter womanhood can find the same assistance from the same source. Mrs. W. W. Culner, Palatka,

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tag. Apply at Herald office.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-New steam yacht chosp. in

A SPLENDID peach erchard of one thousand hushols, all the early and late varieties. Fruit must be sold on the tree because of poor health. Address box 282. city. 54 H ERE-Hack, horses, barness for sale, 95

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Trensurer's Notice Grand Repair, Mich., August 18, 1981. I Notice is boroire given that the assessment rell for the levicovement of the assessment from Grandvilla account to Cabband, avenue, a now in my heards and that I will reserve payment thickens for the period of twenty days from the date at the office of the city pressurer, city heal, sep 5. M. H. SORRICK, City Transurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Amount M. 1802.

Notice is beerby given that the massumest rail for the construction of a sewer in requires alley from Bank street to Eric street, is now is my hands, and that I will receive parament thereon for the period of twenty days from the date at the office of the city treasurer, edy had sep 5.

R. H. SORKICK, Only Transmiss.

Treasurer's Notice.

Grand Reputs, Mirch, August 14, 1991.

Notice is horeing given that the ancestment roll for the construction of a sever in First street. From First street to Frenhalt street, is now in my hands, and that I will promise pagement thereon for the period of wenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, cut

M. H. SORRICK, City Transmiss Treasurer's Notice

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapule, Mich., Ametic is 1991.

Notice is hereby given that the amendment oil for the construction of a sever spots in tests to chilere avoids and fine a more propose in tests to things avoids and fine a more at my brands, and that I will review payment thereon for the period of menty days from this date at the office of the sty treasurer, city hall.

op) M. it, NOKRICK, City Treasurer.

Grand Rapids, Rock, Sugart 20, 1901.
Notice to hereby given that the nassimpay red for construction a newest in Three street, and their three street, it new in my hands, and that I will receive pursue the rest for the partied of freeze, cay from this facts at the situe of this site terms are not half as the situe of this site terms are city half. ares, city hall, as nor agon, city Treasures

Grand Rapide, Mich., July B. 100.

Satists in hereby given that the time the fact the construction of a series when the transfer of the construction of a series of the region from the radia witcome to fully stream, is not purely leader and that I will seem to pully seem to purpose of the purpose of the seem to be the purpose of the seem to be the seem to b

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A fine roadiers nine-room forces on Tosvenue, east fruitage, owned by rest-eniman self; a bargain. Also cone on Harkon
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pas, eight means; curates lat. Use on 2
Lafagodia, with furnare, both and all me supersconnects. One on Harkon awares, to
range; cornect les; good hare, a hargodia,
on Cautral avenue, one on Pasta avenue, an
North Proppert, one on Hartings, one on
avenue, Also two longer on Canton at
ave avenue. Also two longer on Canton at
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FARMS FOR SALE US FRUITANCE
SE sums one male from Fritan Country.

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Also a principle of first pointer of quaden land near the cate, ranging from five to forty sages.

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I house on Unatilia street, near Madrone 1 100

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I house on Wester street, near Manry street, modern improvements und turn. 1 500

I house on Wester, on such hert. 2 500 1000

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I house on Scath Union street. 1 500

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